WEATHER REPORT.

Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today: Barometer reading at 6 a. m., 25.56 inches. Temperature at 6 a. m., 68 degrees; maximum, 92; minimum, 66; mean, 79; which is 3 degrees above nor-

Excess deficiency of daily mean tem-perature since Aug. 1, 6 degrees.

Deficiency of daily mean temperature since Jan. 1, 2 degrees.

Deficiency in precipitation since Jan. FORECASTS TILL 5 P. M. THURS-

DAY.

Local forecasts for Salt Lake City

and vicinity:
Fair tonight and Thursday.
Forecasts for Utah made at Denver,

Fair tonight and Thursday except possibly local showers and warmer in south portion,

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The barometer is highest over the lake region, upper Mississippi valley and north Pacific states; and lowest over the central Rocky Mountain slope, British Northwest territories.

Precipitation occurred over portions of Utah, Colorado, Nebraska. Mon-North and South Dakota, Mis-Oklahoma, Louisiana and the British Northwest territories. Thunder-storms were reported over portions of southern Utah and Nebraska The temperature changes were unimportant as a rule.

R. J. HYATT, Local Forecaster.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS,

THE GREAT COUNTRY PAPER OF THE WEST.

is issued Monaays and Thursdays and contains all the cream of the Daily and Saturday News.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

John L. Bench, Jr., has been appointed ranger on the Manti forest reserve. The cleaning of the Capitol hill reservoir has occasioned a scarcity of water in some parts of the city.

The ten-year-old son of Junius McDon-ald of 530 Eighth East street has frac-tured his arm by falling from a tree. The office of the German mission has been moved to Zurich, Switzerland, and will be consolidated with that of the Swiss mission as former. ssion as formerly,

A woman living at the Valley House was taken with an epileptic fit last night and fell out of her window, 12 feet to the ground. She was budly shaken up, but

Rev. William H. Fish, Jr., of the Unitarian church has just secured from Boston \$2,000 in addition to the fund already raised for the building of the new church edition.

The Utah Automobile club has arranged for a club run to Lagoon Saturday after-noon, leaving the Kenyon hotel at 3 p. m. All moterists are invited to participate, whether members of the club or not.

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Nesbit was held at 1:30 p. m. today from St. Mark's cathedral. Relatives from Canyon City, Pecatello and Butte were present at the services, and interment was at Mt. Glivet comptery. the services, and Olivet cemetery,

W. G. Tattle and wife have returne from a two weeks stay at Brighton. Mr. Tuttle says the air up there is so fine that he proposes to run a big pipe down to Sait Lake and pump great quantities of it into this city.

I. B. Perinne is down from Blue Lakes. He reports an average of 10 new people a day coming into the town of Milner, and that the entire country promises to be well peopled within a comparatively short

The flesh has been removed from the head of the late William X. Ryan, leaving the skull clean and bare. The marks made by the bullet are now clearly noticed and can be studied without incon-

The funeral of George B. Dwyer was held yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from the residence, 15:0 south State street, with interment at Mt. Olivet. Kev. J. C. Lincoln, assistant paster of the First Presbyterian church, officiated.

The pumps at Utah lake are dail throwing 400 feet of Utah lake water int the valley below for irrigation purposes so that none of the lands below have su fored for want of watering. The level getting down, but then there is more we ler flowing in than there was last year.

An excursion of the state, county and city employes to Ogden canyon is being arranged by County Cierk James and T. F. Thomas. The special train will leave here on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 22, at 5 clock, and will return that night. Arrangements will be made so that those who desire may remain over night and return on Sunday.

F. B. Weeks of the United States go logical coast survey arrived from the east, and left this Park ('ity to meet Director C.

will go to southwestern irrigation prospects there. Frank Ross and Nick Lowell, two sinel ter men employed at Murray, engaged is a herce encounter on the stream the resterday afternoon and while one used a kulfe, the other handled a large piece o slag. Both refused to discuss the case but it is asserted that they had had treable before and decided to light it out yes terday. Both men were badly cut and probable only were taken to Dr. Jones

Manager Hays of the late Te

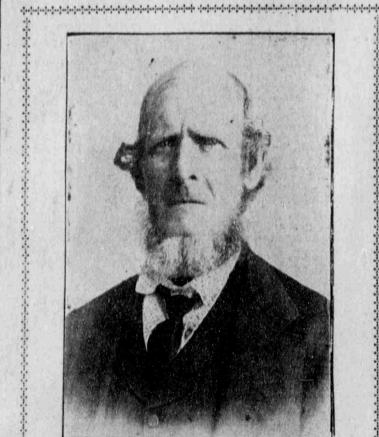
Manager Hays of the fate phone cempany has issued a cost recent patrons announcing the line to the Bell compny, in ferement of the Teton company field. In the circular Mr. Hays material, freight rates, wages lental operating expenses of the business in Idaho are somuch in the cast that what they are in the east that the

A telephone message was re-he police station about 9 o'c light from the Corianton saloon light from the Corlanton saloon on First South street, conveying the startling in formation that a man named F. L. Nash had been held up and robbed. Officer Williams mounted the patrol wagon and hade a nulck run to the saloon, where the found Nash visibly the worse for quar. He was cut about the head and was bleeding quite freely. He said that a tranger attacked him in the rear of the taloon and tried to rob him, and that the ounds were made with a knife.

Mr. George Farreil, formerly of Logan, att now of Le Grande, Ore., is in the city or a few days visiting his brother. Will farreil, and incidentally demonstrating o everyone he meets that Oregon is the only place in the world to live. He delares unreservedly that no state in the Dalon offers to young men, home seekers investors the advantages that are to

DESERETEVENINGNEWS PIONEER GOES TO HIS LAST REST

Edmund Butterworth Dies at the Age of Seventy-Seven Years at His Home in this City-Funeral, Tomorrow.



EDMUND BUTTERWORTH.

From the Sixth ward meetinghouse, which the Pioneers of that period had omorrow afternoon will be buried the remains of Edmund Butterworth, a Piconcer settler and respected resident of this city. He was a native of England and 77 years of age. He remained in his own land until 1854, when he became identified with "Mormonism" and came to Utah with his young wife and child. The journey across the

and child. The Journey across the and child. The journey across the is now on a mission to Germany. El-plains was a very severe one der Butterworth was a devoted husand resulted in the death of his band and indulgent parent and many young wife, whose remains were buryoung wife, whose remains were burfed by the wayside. Some time af er his al will take place from the Sixth ward arrival in Salt Lake city he married | meetinghouse at 2 o'clock tomorrow af-Miss Alice Fielding, sister of his for-Miss Alice Fielding, sister of his former wife. Together they endured many West street, from 12 o'clock noon to hardships and privations, but gradual-ly overcame the obstacles with ment will be in the city cemetery.

There will be civil service examinations a this city on the 26th instant for the potion of drawing leacher at the Carlisle idian school at \$729 per annum; also, eptember 2, for the position of miscellanus computer. U. S. naval observatory; or the position of testing engineer in the areau of forestry at \$1.500 per annum; as harmacist in the Freedmen's hospital at lashington, at \$50 per month, as Portunese interpreter in the immigration served at \$60 per menth; Sp. 16, for the istiton of assistant librarian in the atmey general's office at \$900 per annum; yil engineer and superintendent of conjuction, at \$1,000 per annum in the ordance department at Denver, N. J.; and the position of mautical expert in the farographic office at Washington at

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Convicts at State Prison Would Have

A Hard Time Getting Out.

The recent escapade of convicts from

the California state prison at Folsom,

has set the administrations of other

western state prisons on their guard more than ever, and in all of, the big

prisons on the Pacific slope, special pre-

cautions are being taken against pos-

sible surprises and escapes. The ad-

ministration of the Utah state prison

is no exception, though it is not regard-

the prison, for any "jail delivery" to

clan, who is as conversant with affairs at the institution as any one, in speak-

ng of the matter says that it is impos

ricts, as the trusties who go out and n carry stories to their less fortunate

ellow prisoners, and of course the pub-

get in to the prisoners within the walls

there is a pian being formed in the Utah state prison to effect an escape, and it

suspected that if there is such theme on, Gray, the slayer of McCor

mick, is at the bottom of it, as Gray is one of the most dangerous men in the

rison. The doctor says that if there

ied out, as the walls are too high to

ruarded that convicts could not open

them. The gates are controlled by guards on the outside. None of the

guards or officers going inside the prison ever go in armed in any way, so it would do no good for convicts to hold up any of the officials.

The doctor has been informed that it was intended by the engineers of the

ious societies from town, to decoy on or more of them into a bath room, shut

them in and then pass off plain clothe,

convicts out with the visitors. But this impossible because visitors are al-

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be found in Oregon. For those who are setking a home the government is offering for sale thousands of acres of valuable land with a persetual water right and in its natural state, for 325 an acre, Since the sugar factory has been in one cration, Mr. Farrell says scores of farmeers of moderate means have gone in there and are now on the royal road to wealth. Young or other officials have any fears of an outbreak, but all the same there is no relaxation of vigilance.

to contend and mad for themselves a

home among the people with whom they had cast their lot.

NOTICE TO MISSIONARIES.

The following notice addressed to all missionaries who have labored in the Northern and Southern Indiana conferences, is sent the "News" by Elder Francis M. Shafer, president of the Indiana conference:

and are now on the royal road to wealth. Brief but impressive acrylees over the remains of little Leo, the believed son of Mr, and Mrs. J. E. Salisbury, were held on premises adjoining the family residence at 4 c'clock resterday afternoon. Bishop Hoaglan! of the Twenty-sixth ward cresiding. There was a good attendance of relatives and friends and appropriate music was furn'shed by a select martet. The speakers were Elders Frank Stanley, William Leatham and Hamilton G. Park, and their remarks were full of comfort and consolation to the bereaved parents. The opening and closing pravers were by Elders Parker ad Alex. Buchnan, Jr., respectively, and the grave in the city cemetery was dedicated by Bishop Hoagland, after being decorated with beautiful flowers presented by sympathizing friends. Dear Brethren-You will greatly assist the work of the Lord if you will please send me the names and addresse; of all the good friends you made while in this state. I am compiling a list of al our reliable friends in record form, to or use in the conference of Furnish the names of those wh were investigators, or manifested deep interest. Address Francis M. Shafer, 2226 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis, Ind.

THOMAS J. LEE WANTED.

Mrs. Susan A. Druley, who will arrive in this city over the Rio Grande Western at 9:30 a. m. Aug. 14, en route to the G. A. R. encampment in Califoroia, would like to be met at the depot on her arrival by her cousin, Thomas J. Lee, supposed to be a resident of this city. Mrs. Druley is a daughter of John W. Lee of Greencastle, Indiana, and resides at 209 north "A" street, Arkansas

CAPT. LOEFFLER HERE.

Doorkeeper at the White House Talks Of President Roosevelt.

Capt. Charles Loeffler and family ar rived last evening from the east and are tt the Kenyon, en route to San Francisco in attendance on the G. A. R. encampenent. The captain is the presidential doorkeeper, and was first ap pointed by President Grant, and conse quently he is pretty well acquainted with public men. Capt. Loeffler says that President Roesvelt is the simplest men in the country, and has no affectation or airs about him. He talks reely to reporters, and on one night when it was raining and he wanted to he said "soldiers don't need um The captain was a soldier Second cavalry back in '58 and '6 en Albert Sidney Johnston was its onel, and Robert E. Lee the lieutenat-colonel. That regiment also had on. Thomas Kirby Smith and Col. Hutt and participated in any number of Indian fights. In 1861 the name of the regiment was changed to the Fifth cavalry. The captain will go on to the coast in a day or two.

Mothers lose their dread for "that errible second summer" when have Dr. Fowler's Extract of WIR Strawberry in the house, specific for summer complaints of every ed as possible from the construction of | sort.

FREE FROM SMALLPOX. Sugar Ward No Longer Under Quaran-

tine for Dread Disease. With the removal of the smallpox flag from the home of Henry Phillips yesterday the last case of the disease in Sugar House ward has been released from quarantine. The ward was for a time the stronghold of the diesake there being about 40 cases there at one time. One case of smallpox was reported to the board of health yesterday, that of James Pitt, residing at 624 west First

In the next two or three days the old uarantine hospital will be vacated and new one, just completed at a cost of \$15,000, will be occupied. The old building will then be destroyed by fire and the ruins will be thoroughly gated so that it will be impossib passers by to contract the smallpox.

EXCURSION NORTH.

Saturday, August 15th. Via Oregon Short Line. The usual very low rates and liberal limits will prevail. See agents for full particu-

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HITCHCOCK CAN'T COME.

Regrets flis Inability to Attend Forthcoming Irrigation Congress. อีกบากการการการการบางบางบางบาง Logan, Utah, June 26,-The Logan Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock

sends his regrets to Senator Kearns and states his inability to be present at the coming Irrigation congress, as at The Manti Temple will close Friday evening, July 31, and reopen Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1963, at 8 a. m. JOHN D. T. MCALLISTER. the time he will be busy collecting and revising material for his annual report.

"I need not assure you, however, of my very active interest in reclamation of arid lands, the progress made toward which during the last Congress was not only most satisfactory, but fraught with posisbilities which cannot be overestimated in the interest of all the people of the whole country, but more especially of the sections lying between the Rockies and the Mississip

No time has been or will be lost by the department in meeting the conditions and requirement; of the reclamapreliminary surveys, estimates, etc., has been done. It has been the son ce of unmixed pieasure to me to have been in any way identified with this great work; and I can only has be you that no effort will be spared on my part to fully meet the expectations and desires of the members of the convention, whose deliberations, I am sure, will be most instructive, and which I shall read with greatest pleasure.

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DEFIED THE OFFICER. Drunken Woman Creates a Scene at

The Rio Grande Depot. Late yesterday afternoon Officer Mil

ner had considerable trouble in trying to arrest a Mrs. Hook on the charge of drunkenness and disturbing the peace. The woman was at the Rio frande depot and when the officer attempted to place her under arrest she he would not go with him; that she didn't have to go, and she would like to see the man big enough to take her. When Milner found that harsh methods would do no good he tried kind-ness and finally won. He telephoned for the patrol wagon and upon its arrival kindly asked the woman to take a ride with him. After a great deal of coaxing she consented to go and was taken to the county jail.

About 1 o'clock this morning her husband, who is a railroad man, called at the police station to inquire for his wife. Upon being informed of her ar-rest he deposited \$5 for her appearance in court and took her home. stated to the police that he had reason to believe that his wife was drugged by two men bent on robbing her.

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HOW IT WAS DONE.

Glen Miller Tells What Induced Press Clubs to Come Here. Just how Glen Miller came to induce

the International League of Press clubs to select this city as the place for holding its 1904 convention, makes something of an interesting story. Mr. Miller says that a number of the big cities were working hard to get that convention, and some strong inducements were offered. This year's convention was held at Atlantic City, N. J., and was largely attended. Seattle made a great bid for the next convention, and claimed that the Northern Pacific would haul the delegates free from Montreal to Seattle and back, and treat them handsomely, besides, St. Louis, through ex-Gov. Francis, made a blanket offer of entertainment, with the big exposition as a star attraction. San Francisco wanted the convention, and was not backward about coming for. ward with offers of good cheer and hos-

But the big centers all appeared to dark horse, which presently appeared in the claim for Salt Lake by Mr. Miller. Then a Pittsburg German rose to call the attention of the convention to the fest at St. Louis, and the visiting delegates had left that town sore and dis ppointed at the notable lack of warms reception there. And he added that it does not take much to entertain German; and if Germans could leave St. Louis feeling sore, it must be pretty chilly place. Another delegate t Atlantic City declared that the clu would be utterly lost in St. Louis, and that very little attention would be paid it anyhow. Then a delegate rose to state that he had represented a Bos. ton paper in Salt Lake at the time the cattle convention, and was please to find that not only was the lat string out, but the whole side of t house was out also. He was most ho pitally entertained. Another delegated the Elks' convention last year in Sa Lake, and he could not have been be ter treated anywhere. Other delegal spoke in a similar strain, and a Miller, in urging that this guarantee the free haul offered by Se tle he could legitimately call the tion of the convention to the noted he and if the railroads east of Chic transportation to the delegates taken for granted that the roads w of Chicago would not in any event be behind their eastern connections in showing countesies to the Press chil league. Mr. Miller further arged th attractions of this city and its sur roundings and said that the three grea papers of the city would certain prove influential in securing for the telegations all the orivileges that migh In the direction of this city and the d cision as already indicated was made

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CHURCH NOTICES.

Temple will close on Friday, July 31, and reopen on Tuesday Sept. 1, 1993. M. W. MERRILL, President. day, Aug. 14, 1903, at 7 o'clock p, m

Memors of the quotinn who cannot detend the day meetings, Saturdays, are requested to be present.

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